

Advertising In The Journal Sells the Goods

Ship Loaded With Arms Being Held Up at Pensacola

U. S. Investigating Report Big Supply of Arms on Isadora Were Intended for One of Mexican Factions

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The American schooner Isadora is being held by the treasury officers at Pensacola pending an investigation of the destination of a supply of arms and ammunition now in dock there consigned to that ship. The goods are believed to be intended for one of the Mexican factions.

I. W. W. Busy at Vera Cruz Is Report in Washington

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—State department dispatches from Vera Cruz say: "Highly inflammatory placards have been circulated throughout the town by the I. W. W. The placards call for a mass meeting on August 15, directed against the intervention of Mexico by the U. S. A. The authorities profess ignorance of the movement. Carranza forbade the mass meeting but the posters remain on the walls."

No active anti-foreign demonstration has been reported but officials are uneasy over the situation. The battleships New Hampshire and Louisiana with Rear Admiral McLean, are due in Vera Cruz tomorrow.

Reports indicate that the Pan-American appeal has been accepted by the factionally all the factional leaders except Zapata.

T. S. MOISE OF CENTRAL OF GEORGIA IS DEAD

General Manager of Railroad Dies While on Fishing Trip in Canada

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 13.—Morse information was received here today of the death yesterday afternoon of T. S. Moise, general manager of the Central of Georgia railway. He died in the interior of Canada, after a day's fishing. He had not been physically strong for some time and it is thought he died from over exertion.

FIFTH REGIMENT RIFLE SHOOT IS CONCLUDED

Marksmen of the Fifth regiment concluded their shoot at the Fort McPherson range Wednesday with firing at 1,600 yards. Scores are now being compiled and announcement will be made Friday of the winners, who will form the Fifth's competing team in the state shoot August 25. The winner of which will represent Georgia in the national shoot at Jacksonville in October.

Best individual scores to date are: Sergeant Avians, company A, 306; Sergeant Browning, company B, 294; Sergeant C. P. Clesser, company A, 302; Captain A. W. Chandler, company C, 294; Private Cochran, artilleryman, 293; Sergeant Ed Fourson, company I, 292; Sergeant Barker, company B, 291; Lieutenant Bloodworth, company A, 284; and Corporal Rymaski, company A, 282.

FRANCE IS SHORT OF RAIL ROLLING STOCK

(By Associated Press.)
PARIS, Aug. 13.—Albert Thomas, minister of railway affairs, has issued a warning to manufacturers working on war materials, informing them that a scarcity of railroad rolling stock will make difficult the delivery of coal unless it is ordered considerably in advance of the time it actually is needed. He advises the use of waterways for the transportation of fuel.

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING IS HELD AT EATONTON

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
EATONTON, Ga., Aug. 13.—The Eatonton division of the Georgia Sunday School association met at the Methodist church on Sunday. Talks were given by Professor Wright, Reverend Anderson, Reverend McMahon and Superintendents Shivers, Scott, Gardner and Adams. There were two sessions of the convention afternoon and night.

MCLESKEY ELECTED FULTON GAME WARDEN

Louis D. McLeskey, 14 West Peachtree street, a well known young insurance man, has been appointed game and fish warden for Fulton county to succeed Warden John L. Edmondson. Mr. McLeskey is well fitted for this position and has been warden ever since he could use a gun. His father, Major L. McLeskey, is one of the best known sportsmen in the state.

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The Atlanta Journal.

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Journal Building, 4 North Forsyth Street.
Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as Mail matter of the Second Class.
Daily, Sunday, Semi-Weekly.

JAMES R. GRAY,
President and Editor.

TELEPHONES:
Circulation Department 40 and 200
Local News Departments 200
For all other departments, ask for Journal's exchange—Main 2000

You must admit that the Kaisermen are good use stealers.

Nations at war are at least not ashamed to be inconsistent.

The average European police force must have trouble these days dealing with disorderly conduct.

There is only one thing worse than putting cotton on the contraband line, and that is to remain in suspense about it.

United France.

"If the Kaiser's Socialists have been counting on the French Socialists being taken in by their sheep's eyes and beginning to beat for immediate peace, they have only to read the declaration voted unanimously by our Socialist party with all its federations assembled. They will have their minds settled. Unanimously, the French Socialist party gives them to know that it is for war, to the crushing of Austro-German militarism. Unless it were stricken with blindness or cowardice, our Socialist party could not make any other answer to the indirect advances of the Kaiser's Socialists and of neutral Socialists, their accomplices."

Nothing in all the patriotic record of French unity under the stress of the present war is more striking than this declaration of Gustave Hervé, formerly a pacifist of the most insistent and unyielding type. Among European Socialists, opposition to war was a cardinal tenet until war actually came. Humanity is greater than nationalism, they held; fraternity is higher than patriotism. But when the issue stood stark and glaring, intellectual theories gave place to heat impulses. Even among German Socialists, the most pronounced of the entire Continental school, there was little or no opposition to their Government's course in the early months of the war, though subsequently they have spoken out against the annexation of Belgium and other policies of Berlin. As for France, the Socialist party there has fused completely, as have all other parties, in the fire of the nation's need. To the mere suggestion from Germany that the Socialists of all countries join their influence for peace at the present juncture of affairs, the French Socialist party replies hotly that it "is for war to the crushing of Austro-German militarism." No people ever felt and would more unitedly than the people of France today.

When you have no reason to smile, keep in practice, anyway.

The River Bug is at least free from the burden of a Russian name.

Dog days are all very well, but we wouldn't complain of a little sunshine now and then.

Where is the old-fashioned naval hero, who made a historical remark and then blew up the enemy's ships?

Lusty Old Age.

It is a matter of frequent and interesting observation that the great generals of the present war are men of wintry years, Joffre, French, Von Hindenburg, and the Grand Duke Nicholas all being of an age described as "the lean and slippered palanquin." Yet it is doubtful that for energy and fortitude and resourcefulness of mind they ever were excelled in the military traditions of their respective breeds. The fact is, every era and almost every pursuit in which mental prowess is cultivated have their brilliant and virile old men. A writer in the Pall Mall Gazette recalls that Gladstone was a great political victory at eighty and was premier at eighty-three; that Voltaire and Tennyson did some of their most wonderful work at eighty-three; that Benjamin Franklin was beyond eighty-one when he played so important a part in the making of the Constitution, that Oliver Wendell Holmes was seventy-nine when he wrote "Over the Teacup," that Goethe completed Faust at fourscore, Michael Angelo was still painting at eighty-nine and Isaac Walton, that prince of fishermen, was writing as well as fishing when a nonagenarian.

In America today we have Dr. Eliot, formerly president of Harvard, Andrew Carnegie, builder of fortunes and libraries, William Dean Howells, the most notable literary figure of the nation, all far past the span of three score and ten; and if men between sixty and seventy should be noted, the list of the illustrious would be extended almost indefinitely.

Dr. H. Addington Bruce, the distinguished psychologist whose wonderfully interesting articles appear daily on this page, says that the average life of the world's foremost thinkers has been from ten to twelve years longer than that of ordinary men—a fact which goes far to prove the sustaining and vitalizing virtue of thought exercise.

The peace dove is a willing creature, but seems to be lacking in will just at present.

There are the melancholy days when the restaurant contempts tastes like canned goods.

The greatest mistake a man can make is to imagine that people like to hear him talk.

All that remains for the Germans to do to be consistent with history is to seize Petrograd, burn it and then run.

Mob Rule Must Cease.

In the sober aftermath of Georgia's tragedy and shame, one conviction towers in the mind of all thinking citizens, in the conscience of all upright citizens, and in the purpose of all authorities who respect their office and honor their State; and this conviction is that at any cost and any hazard mob rule in Georgia must be put down, once and forever.

We stand at a fateful parting of the ways. We must choose between government and anarchy, between civilization and savagery, between the blackness of Hayti and the hope of our Anglo-Saxon heritage. We must choose now the safe and righteous course, or henceforth go the path of deepening peril and disgrace. The unspeakably cruel and horrible crime that has been perpetrated by a band of law-defying men sweeps immeasurably further than the issues of the Frank case; it sweeps to the very base of our governmental institutions and challenges the very existence of our social order. The mob that wrested this prisoner from the State penitentiary, where he was serving a lifetime sentence, and boldly drove him across the State, and murdered him in lawless revenge, and then exulted in its deed—this mob has done far more than vent its fury on a victim, it has outraged and endangered a Commonwealth, it has assassinated the character of a law-abiding State.

If this mad spirit goes unpunished and unchecked, what becomes of the power of law and the security of property and life? If this lynching, which by the way is the ninth that has occurred in Georgia within the last eight months, is condoned by responsible authorities, who can say how frequent and swift will be the lynchings to follow? Let us face the stark and terrible issue now, let us settle it now, or resign our State to the unbridled instincts of the jungle.

The mob that committed this crime does not represent the decency and intelligence of Georgia any more than any mob represents the decency and intelligence of any State. But this mob does represent a savage, anarchistic impulse that will wax hydra-headed and uncontrollable unless it is crushed. Lawless people are no more numerous in Georgia than elsewhere, but they have been tolerated to such an extent that they have become all defiant. The individuals guilty of this outrage must be brought to justice and made an everlasting example. They must be dealt with according to the soberest and sternest and speediest processes of law. Otherwise, we had as well confess that there is no virtue in our institutions.

As the chief custodian of the State's honor and law, it is the Governor's solemn duty to probe this crime to its blackest bottom and to exhaust every resource at his command to see that the guilty are punished and the State's integrity vindicated. If Governor Harris does nothing else during his entire administration but does this in just completion, he will have rendered his State immortal service and will go into history among the bravest and greatest men of his time.

Furthermore, in this truly sacred task the Governor should be sustained by every official aid by all the thoughtful, upright people of Georgia. There are enough conscience, enough intelligence and moral determination in our State to stamp out mob rule, if they are exerted. But they must be exerted now and without ceasing. The Journal appeals to every patriotic Georgian, whether in public or private life, to set his face like flint against the mob spirit that menaces our beloved State, and to stand at all times and in all places for the righteous sovereignty of law.

Should the legislature meet in December, it would have no effect on the new year resolutions.

Editorial Echoes

It is somewhat staggering to find an embargo upon arms urged upon this country as necessary for living up to American idealism while from the same sources come triumphant eulogies upon Germany's magnificent victories. There seems to be a kind of hyphenated double standard. As Germans, Herr Viereck and Herr Rieder are enthusiastic over militarism and its conquests; as Americans they cannot but see the idyllic pacifism of their country should be smothered by even the remotest connection with war—except, perhaps, in Mexico or Japan, points where the love for peace suddenly deserts them. In Germany, too, one may note a warm solicitude for American ideals as too fine and pure to be allowed to suffer contamination from trade in wicked instruments of slaughter, such as it is well known for Frau Bertha Krupp to sell, but quite out of keeping for a peace-loving nation like the United States. The compliments are handsome, to be sure; does the argument apply to cotton and copper for German ammunition?—Springfield Republican.

Meteorological phenomena have been observed so frequently of late that the question is raised whether there is any relation between them and the continual artillery firing on the battle front. Abbe Moreau, director of the observatory at Bourges, says that his attention has been called every few days to singular phenomena in the sky, such as halos, crowns and luminous crosses. Many devout persons see in the latter manifestations, he says, a mystic sign of approaching victory. Abbe says that these crosses are reflections produced by humidity in the atmosphere, and probably are due to depressions originating over the North Atlantic. He asserts that they have no connection with the artillery firing.—Exchange.

Keep Fit to Remember

BY H. ADDINGTON BRUCE.
HAVE you ever noticed, friends, that these days when you find it is not as brisk as usual—days when you find it more or less difficult to recall facts which you ordinarily would recollect without trouble?

Have you further noticed that these days of lessened memory power usually are coincident with feelings of fatigue, depression, and lessened vitality in general?

This is a fact which is not always appreciated as it ought to be. Many people, especially if the memory weakness becomes very perceptible, fall into a panic, thinking that they are destined to lose not only their memory but their minds.

Others, even when the deficiency of memory power is slight, torture themselves with various kinds of "mental exercises," hoping thereby to overcome the occasional weakness of recollection.

Whereas what they really should do is to take certain hygienic precautions that will render them less liable to physical weakness and fatigues.

The relationship between fatigue and memory deficiency is not one of coincidence merely. It is a relationship of cause and effect.

When we become fatigued there is a literal poisoning of the brain, the organs through which the mind gives expression to its memories. This poisoning necessarily interferes more or less with the brain's action, and consequently weakens memory power for the time being.

Anything, in fact, which causes toxic products to get into the blood circulating through the brain, or diminishes the amount of the blood supply to the brain, is hurtful to the memory.

Hence, those who would retain their memory power at its maximum must keep their blood clean and nourished, with the digestive and eliminative organs in good working order.

Exercise in the open air is always desirable, because of the nutritive value of the increased amount of oxygen breathed in. But the exercise must be moderate, and must not be so long as to exhaust the body.

Fresh air, indeed, should always be sought, indoors as well as out. The better the ventilation of house, office, store or factory, the less the liability to fatigue. Everything known how rapidly the feelings of fatigue develop when in close, stuffy rooms.

Sleep is another and most important factor in the maintenance of physical and mental vigor.

Eight hours of sleep is an adequate, slightly allowance for most people. A less amount may not give sufficient rest, though this is a matter dependent largely on the individual.

On the other hand, excessive sleeping must be avoided as scrupulously as excessive eating or drinking.

During sleep there is a general slowing of the bodily functions, and the longer the sleep the more the functional activity may become habituated, to the detriment of all the organs, and of the brain in particular.

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Travellette

BY NIKKAR.

NO. 566.—PORTO BELLO.

No romance-loving American who takes a trip through Panama should fail to pay a visit to the old town of Porto Bello, a few miles down the coast from Colon, the Atlantic seaport. Steam launches plying between Colon and Porto Bello are plentiful.

Porto Bello was first explored by Christopher Columbus upon his fourth and last voyage. The profound beauty of the scenery so impressed him that he gave it its present name, which means "beautiful harbor."

After he had been recalled, his brother, Bartolome Columbus, also visited the place, and with several other explorers marched from there into the interior country in 1494.

Today there are really two Porto Bellos. One is a busy, active rock quarry, established by the American order of St. Francis, which has been here for a long time.

The other is the old town of Porto Bello, which was founded by the great canal locks. Across the bay lies the old Porto Bello, once deemed the strongest and most beautiful city of North America; afterward, wasted by pirates and pillage, yet still beautiful in its ruins.

This old city was founded by Francisco Valverde y Mercado upon March 20, 1517. He founded it on a hill of iron-bound rocks representing the greatest engineering skill of the day.

Bello was the scene of the greatest luxury upon the Western Hemisphere. It was the shipping point for the rich fabrics brought from Peru. Rare jewels, costly fabrics and gold were plentiful in the city.

It was also celebrated for its beautiful women and the valor of the Spanish soldiers who defended it. But the city was short-lived. In the seventeenth century its treasures attracted the attention of pirates who found means of overcoming the forts which defended it.

The most complete conquest was made by the famous buccannier, Morgan, who entered the town in 1680, confiscated its treasures, and held it commandant for a ransom.

After the fall of the old buildings is the fortress of San Jeronimo, which juts out into the bay. American tourists delight in being photographed in the old city, and also in climbing down into the dungeons where are yet to be found the chains worn by the prisoners of long ago.

It is claimed that the deepest of these dungeons was the death chamber of Mariana, the daughter of the commander of the city at the time of Morgan's raid. She was betrothed to a young lieutenant. One of the pirates desired to wed her, and she was to him until she died.

Each morning her pirate lover would come to the door of the dungeon and ask her to accept him. "Each time the answer came: 'I belong to Alvarado,' and she was to him until she died."

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THE PSYCHOLOGY OF ADVENTURE

BY FREDERICK J. HARRIS.

ADVENTURE, says the veteran professional explorer, is the service of Uncle Sam. It is peculiar to the man who knows his business never has an adventure. Adventure is an experience which comes only to the blunderer, to the man who flounders in situations that he should have foreseen and avoided.

In substantiation of which theory the government explorer modestly recalls some of his accomplishments and those of his fellows. He tells of expeditions undertaken and executed, in attempting which other men had lost their lives. But he holds, there was no adventure in the expeditions, for he was not the blunderer, the man who flounders in situations that he should have foreseen and avoided.

Many field men of the government are just now upon such tasks for explorations have to do with the number of branches of the government. The explorers of the geological survey are the most numerous of those of any bureau that sends men into the wild. To be sure there are agents of the department of agriculture who go into the jungles for rare plants, the bureau of ethnology who venture among strange and savage people, of the Smithsonian institution which has made many scientific expeditions into all parts of the world. But the geological survey is the official bureau of explorations of the government.

The scientists of this service were the pioneers of Alaska. They pushed into the forbidding interior of that vast waste where the foot of white man had never before been. They climbed its mighty mountains, crossed its tundras, navigated its treacherous streams, suffered the darkness of its long winter. But, they say, they experienced no adventure.

One such scientific expedition started out with a pack train, traveled a thousand miles, exhausted its strength and cashed them against the possibility of needing their strength and cash. They were pushed on. So precipitous grew the region that it was wading up the steep slopes of the mountains. They were floundering through the waste snow. All day these men of a glacier, slipped and fell in it and never climbed the open prevented such a rapid advance as taking cold. There was no such danger for them.

They came to the end of the stream and knew that they were near the top of a divide. Beyond the water that flowed in another direction into the unknown. This way and portaged over the divide and found a new river. They built themselves stout rafts and found a strong enough it will not break to pieces if it runs into a rock on fast rapids. The amateur would build a raft that would go to the bottom of the river. The venture in the first rapids but not the scientist. He discounts the possibility of a trip.

With food sufficient for a trip of almost any length the voyage was begun. It led into a new valley that is an offshore of the coast and eventually 1,500 miles down that stream to its mouth, which was a whitey whaling ship that may take a wanderer home.

Frank C. Schrader is the veteran explorer of the geological survey. One spring he crossed Chilkoot Pass and nearly went down the Yukon a thousand miles and a dog team before the ice broke up. Then he climbed a stream that reached out toward the Arctic ocean at the eastern boundary of Alaska. White man had never been there before. He got over a pass 6,000 feet high where the moose were afraid of him because they had never known the enemy of this man creature. Going down beyond Point Barrow which is the northernmost land of the continent.

Schrader knew the water and had food stored along the way. If a retreat became necessary, but he wanted to map this Arctic coast and so pushed westward. It was September when he reached Point Barrow, which station he reached after a long and arduous year. But the revenue cutter had come and come for the field ice was threatening to close in at any time. The explorer had no choice but to return home for a year or pushing on down the coast in a whale boat. Fortified with provision against any emergency, they chose the latter. Four hundred miles down the coast they came to a belated collier that was being towed from an isolated mine in these wilds. They took their trip.

THE ETHICS OF CONTROVERSY

BY DR. FRANK KRAHL.

Everything is disputable. I am willing to entertain arguments in support of any proposition whatsoever.

But it is essential, to any controversy, if it is to be of any use, first, that the issue be clearly understood by both sides.

Most controversies amount merely to a difference of definition. Agree, therefore, exactly upon what it is you are discussing. If possible, set down your statements in writing.

Most argument is a wandering from the subject, a confusion of the question, an increasing divergence from the point.

When your adversary brings in subjects not relevant, do not attempt to answer them. Ignore them, lest you both go astray and drift into empty vituperation.

For instance, President Wilson, in the Louisiana incident, called Germany's attention to the fact that her submarines had destroyed a merchant ship that had been without challenge or search and without giving noncombatant citizens of a neutral country a chance for escape.

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whenever aboard with them for the collier was likely to be crushed in the ice and without this provision against such an emergency, there might be an adventure. So they came out safely.

The late Dr. W. J. McGee wanted to go to Tiboro Island, in the Gulf of California, to study the Seri Indians, one of the most savage and primitive races in the world. Many adventures had been told him for there were reports of gold on the island and the possibility of establishing himself as king. None of these adventures had ever returned. Dr. McGee afterward learned, the Seri regard themselves as the first of God's people and always kill any outsider for fear that their blood may become contaminated through commingling with his.

There was the necessity of crossing a desert forty miles wide to get to the coast and a barren waste upon which to subsist while studying this difficult people which killed all outsiders. It appeared on the surface as though the party accomplishing such an end might experience various striking adventures.

But it did not. It had a scientist at its head. Dr. McGee had a doctor beside him to supply him with his rations hauling water and supplies. So there was no chance of danger from the desert. Then he built a raft of the choppy waters made at the break here was the assurance of safe transit to the island. Then he marshaled a force of armed men of such strength that he was sure it would not be attacked for the Seri had learned of the deadly back of a rifle, against which he had no counter weapon. The law of the party was that it was to stick together. Thus did it avoid adventure.

Two expeditions were made and months were spent in the region. Finally friendships were established with certain of the Seri. One of the most fascinating reports of the peculiarities of a new-found people ever published by the Smithsonian institution resulted in a people who were six feet tall, had a large head, and to capture with its bare hands the jack rabbits of the desert, or the wild cat of the nearby ranges; so primitive that they wore the raw flesh of their enemies, yet so racially wise that such young men was found to the most drastic eugenic tests before he was allowed to marry and driven into the desert to die if he failed.

These scientific explorers have gone into the great Colorado desert and surveyed it and mapped it. They laid out the boundaries of the Grand National park, the great of the Colorado National park, the Great Bend of the Rio Grande they have contested every step with the rattlesnakes. One of them was winding around a trail on a ledge of a steep mountain in Alaska, one day when he met a mountain sheep which disputed with him the right or way. He killed the sheep with a hatchet and carried it to camp and ate it up but had he been a bungling adventurer he would have been butted over the cliff.

There is a utilitarian side to all this work. It was because of it that the United States learned of the value of its holdings in Alaska in time to keep them from slipping away. It was the knowledge of the geologist who led to the location of the oil fields of the West for phosphate when a few years ago, there was a scare because of an apparent exhaustion of this material that serves as a basis for fertilizer.

Such a geologist explorer one day stopped to change trains at a plain town in western South Dakota. He talked with the station agent who lamented the fact that the town was so remote that it was not possible for the ordinary uses. The geologist told the railroad man that 400 feet down there was a strata of oil and told him to drill for it. He did so and found it. The geologist used it for ordinary purposes and to heat his houses as well. The geologist had seen the strata of oil on the right side of the Rockies hundreds of miles away. He knew that the water beneath it was seeking an outlet.

The theory that there is no danger if care is taken to undertake the tasks confronted by the explorer is borne out by any convincing fact. These scientific men always return from their expeditions. There is no record of one of them having met death. Yet the life of the street who would undertake the same trips would have little chance of surviving them.

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RID YOUR SYSTEM OF URIC ACID

Smart's Buchu and Juniper Compound Drains It.

It is the function of the kidneys to filter uric acid from the blood and cast it out in the urine; but at times the kidneys become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate the uric acid, causing stiffness, soreness, pain, rheumatism, aching back, puffiness and swollen muscles, spots before the eyes, dropsy, diabetes, indigestion, scalding and dribbling of the urine. Smart's Buchu and Juniper compound has been used for years to clean out impurities and uric acid from the kidneys and bladder, thus ending all kidney and bladder weakness and doing away with all irritating bladder or kidney symptoms, curing dropsy and diabetes. Smart's Buchu and Juniper is a fine kidney regulator and has helped thousands of sufferers from weak kidneys by making kidneys strong and well. Responsible druggists can supply you.—(Adv.)

To Put On Flesh And Increase Weight

GOOD ADVICE FOR THIN PEOPLE.

It is certainly good for anything to be able to put on a few pounds and, "that was" is a common saying among thin men and women. Such a result is usually not impossible despite past failures. Most thin people are victims of indigestion, a condition which prevents the fatty elements of food from being taken up by the blood as they are when the powers of assimilation are normal. Instead of getting into the blood most of the fat and fine producing elements stay in the intestine until they pass from the body as waste.

Smart's Buchu and Juniper compound is a healthy, normal amount of fat the flesh making elements must be so prepared in the digestive process that the blood will accept and assimilate them. Smart's Buchu and Juniper is a preparation called Sarsol, which works by digesting and assimilating the food, thus increasing a positive guarantee of weight increase or money back. Sarsol has been tested to weight increase from its use.

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BUTTERMILK BACTERIA NATURAL, SAYS CHEMIST

First Instance in Atlanta, and Dairyman Not Responsible, He Says

Investigation by city authorities of the poisoning of a score of people Monday afternoon from drinking buttermilk has developed a case unique in the history of health and sanitation in Atlanta, according to Dr. Claude Smith, city chemist and bacteriologist.

This is the first instance in buttermilk of the formation of buttermilk bacteria. Rare instances of this kind have been reported from other communities, generally about once a year, said Dr. Smith Wednesday, but never before had one occurred in Atlanta.

Dr. Smith went to the Forrest Park dairy, 218 1-2 Peachtree street, where the victims said they got the buttermilk they drank, and made a full investigation Tuesday.

"We closed the dairy temporarily," he said. "And poured out all the milk in the place. This was done with the full cooperation of the proprietor, who is very sorry the affair occurred and is doing everything in his power to help us. The Forrest Park dairy is one of the better class of dairies, one of the best in Atlanta. Although there is no city ordinance so providing, it is fully fitted to stand up for selling the milk, and is modern in every respect. Since Tuesday we have allowed the dairy to distribute milk which has not been opened since it was sterilized and bottled. The sweet milk we found to be absolutely pure, and the bacteria in the buttermilk a natural, though injurious product, was not the fault of the dairyman, but the bacteria formed."

"Buttermilk is always formed of bacteria. Millions go to make the buttermilk, but these millions are generally harmless and, indeed, beneficial. At rare intervals bacteria will develop which are harmful. Such cases have been known in other cities. I do not know of any that ever happened before in Atlanta."

Dr. Smith said that conditions in this summer have been the best in the city's history. The amount of bacteria in sweet milk is a lower percentage than last year, he said, and Monday's affair was the first reported from buttermilk.

Of the several people taken to Grady hospital suffering from acute indigestion believed to have been caused by the buttermilk, all had fully recovered Wednesday and were back at work.

THEATERS

With each of the four acts teeming with action and unusually powerful climaxes, "A Yankee From the West," a Mutual Masterpicture in four acts, promises a greater sensation than the publication of "Ole Rex's" celebrated novel, from which it was adapted.

This stirring, masterful picture, shown one day only, Thursday, at the Vaudeville, not only presents a novel theme, but throughout entertains the most charming stories of the heart ever screened. Much has been told and written of man's reformation being wrought by a woman's love and words of encouragement, but it is doubtful if such was ever accomplished in such a delightfully charming manner as is revealed in "A Yankee From the West." Signe Aron, one of the most popular stars and who held the important role in the "Fox Woman," is featured in "A Yankee From the West."

In presenting Ann Murdock in "A Royal Family" on the Metro program, mention is made of the fact that it is not a costume play, notwithstanding the title is one which might suggest it. The Columbia Pictures corporation has produced this play for Metro. The story reveals the little kingdom of the Kings and Kurland as neighbors inside of the zone of the world war now raging. The dramatic situation results from the attempt of men behind the throne to involve these two peace-loving neighbors in conflict. Miss Murdock has realized the expectations of the Metro company in this, her first appearance on the screen. This delightful picture will be seen at the Strand theater Wednesday and Thursday.

MOTION PICTURE GUIDE FOR THURSDAY

STRAND—Ann Murdock in "A Royal Family," Charles Frohman feature.
ALPHA—Texas quartette: Hank Mann in "Love on an Empty Stomach," Jack-o'-coney.
GEORGIA—drama: Van Hise in "The District Attorney," Lulah feature.
ALAMO No. 2—Drama: Van Hise in "The District Attorney," Lulah feature.
VAUDETTE—Signe Aron and Wallace Reid in "The Yankee From the West," four-part Mutual Masterpicture.

VICTORIA—"The Hamlet," Pearl M. Kalem drama.
WILLIE—Gone with the Wind, comedy.
ALAMO No. 2—"The Hamlet," Pearl M. Kalem drama.
REX—"For Better But Worse," Keystone comedy.
GRAND—Myrtle Gonzalez in "The Challenge of Courage," Vitaphone feature.

SAVOY—"Tony the Wolf," Victor comedy; William Lewis and Violet Melville in "Victory Barrington's Estate," three-reel Victor drama.

FOR THAT TIGHT FEELING
Take Hestor's Aid Phosphate
"It is Hestor's 'Tight feeling' of sin, nervousness, indigestion for the relief and prevention of extreme ailments."

WALKER CHOSEN HEAD
OF RESERVE BRANCH

Marcus Walker, of New Orleans, has been elected managing director of the New Orleans branch of the Atlanta federal reserve bank according to an announcement by Acting Governor W. H. Towle, who is serving in the absence of Governor Joseph A. McRae.

Mr. Walker was chosen by the federal reserve board at a meeting Monday, but the announcement was withheld until it could be ascertained whether he would accept the managing directorship of the branch bank. The office corresponds with that of governor of the parent or Atlanta bank. Mr. Walker is one of the well known and influential bankers of New Orleans, and until recently was vice president of the Interstate Bank and Trust company.

WEAVER BUYS INTEREST
IN BUENA VISTA PAPER

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
BIENA VISTA, Ga., Aug. 18.—Editor Leroy Hirschberg sold his interest in the Marion County Patriot today to T. A. D. Weaver, who will take charge at once.

Furniture may be bought at money-saving prices during Hestor's Summer Savings Sale. We store free and deliver free when you want it. You save by buying now, and we make terms to suit you.

JIM HILL IS CALLED "GREATEST CITIZEN"

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 18.—James J. Hill, of St. Paul, capitalist and railroad builder, was notified today of his selection by Governor Hammond's special commission as Minnesota's "greatest living citizen" to represent this state in the Panama-Pacific exposition's hall of fame.

BALLOON OFFERED TO BUSINESS MEN'S CAMP

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The Aero Club of America today offered to the Business Men's Military Training camp at Plattsburgh the use of the balloon America III, owned by that club. The purpose of the offer is to enable General Wood to demonstrate to the students the operation of a balloon under war conditions.

CONNALLY BUILDING STRIKE IS ADJUSTED

The strike of workmen on the new Connally building, corner of Whitehall and Alabama street, has been amicably settled. Nearly 200 men who walked out Monday returned to work Tuesday, leaving to the contractors and the officers of the Structural Iron and Bridge workers the terms of settlement.

MAIL ORDERS GIVEN THE ATTENTION OF EXPERTS

\$2, \$2.50, \$3
Shirtwaists \$1.13
Beautiful new styles—showing every desired feature of the summer season. Each one perfectly tailored and elegantly trimmed. Of the season's choicest fabrics.

HELPS YOU TO SAVE

ONLY TWO MORE WEEKS IN WHICH
TO SHARE IN THE GREAT VALUES OF

Our August Furniture Sale

—August 31st will mark the termination of our August Discount Sale of Furniture. Prices will then be 10, 15, 20, 25 and to 40 per cent higher than they now are.

—Moral: Buy Furniture Now!
Reductions are 10, 15, 20, 25 and to 40 Per Cent

—on Furniture of worth-while sorts. Every piece we sell—regardless of price—bears an ironclad guarantee for absolute satisfaction, or your money back.

—And, for your convenience, we've established—
A Household Club Plan

—By means of which you can arrange to pay for Furniture purchases—as you desire. A dignified, divided payment plan, whereby you can pay as little as 10 per cent of total furniture purchases—and 25 per cent of total purchases of Carpets, Rugs and Draperies—and pay the balance in 10 equal monthly payments.

—Fair enough, isn't it? And we charge no interest—no initiation fee—nothing extra.

Prices are the same on Furniture sold on the Household Club Plan as on Furniture sold for cash.

All Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Draperies, Reduced Thus:
All Library Furniture
Reduced 15 to 25 Per Cent

Dining Room Furniture
Reduced 15 and 25 Per Cent

All Bed Room Furniture
Reduced an Even 20 Per Cent

All 3-Piece Library Suits
Reduced 15 to 20 Per Cent

Odd Pieces Furniture
Reduced 15 to 40 Per Cent

J. M. HIGH CO. J. M. HIGH CO.

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INSURANCE
TIME TABLES

Muse Wool Suit Reductions

Cheviot, Worsted and Crash Suits

\$15.00 Suits	\$11.25
\$18.50 Suits	\$14.00
\$20.00 Suits	\$15.00
\$22.50 Suits	\$17.00
\$25.00 Suits	\$18.75
\$27.50 Suits	\$20.75
\$30.00 Suits	\$22.50
\$35.00 Suits	\$26.25
\$40.00 Suits	\$30.00

Muse Genuine Palm Beach Suits

formerly \$8.50 and \$10.00

\$5.65

Comfortable Price Reductions on Men's, Women's and Boys' Shoes.

Splendid Reductions in Boys' Department.

George Muse Clothing Co.

EXCURSION TO CHATTANOOGA

Round \$2.50 Trip

Thursday, August 19

Southern Railway

Good leaving Atlanta at 6:20 a.m., 7:10 a.m. and 4:25 p.m., August 19th, and good returning leaving Chattanooga any train up to and including 6:55 a.m. train August 21st.

ALMOST THREE DAYS

in which to visit your friends and see LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN, SIGNAL MOUNTAIN and other interesting points.

TICKETS No. 1 PEACHTREE OR TERMINAL STATION.

"Roll Your Own"—It's All The Fashion

"Bull" Durham tobacco, fresh, delicious, satisfying, is the favorite smoke of ultra-smart America. Any afternoon in the fashionable metropolis, prominent business men, professional men and club men roll up in their motors to the popular Thes-Dansants, Hotels and Restaurants for a bit of light refreshment, a view of the dancing, and—most enjoyable of all—a fragrant, fresh-rolled "Bull" Durham Cigarette, fashioned by their own skill, to meet their individual requirements.

GENUINE
"BULL" DURHAM
SMOKING TOBACCO

Ask for FREE Package of "Papers" with each 5c pack.

"Bull" Durham is distinguished from all other tobaccos by a wonderful, delightful, unique, aroma that can instantly be recognized in the faintest trace of smoke. There is no other fragrance like it in all the world.

"Bull" Durham hand made cigarettes are a source of lasting satisfaction to millions of experienced smokers.

FREE An Illustrated Booklet, showing correct way to "Roll Your Own" Cigarettes, and a package of cigarette papers, will both be mailed, free, to any address in U.S. on postal request. Address "Bull" Durham, Durham, N. C.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

THE WINDOW LOOK IN

This Delay's Not Ours.

A recent newspaper story represented others as saying we've delayed the Ponce de Leon avenue and Pryor street pavements.

You may be interested in one of those thoroughfares. Because we value your good opinion we want to set the record straight.

We haven't delayed either of those paving jobs one minute.

When we laid our tracks on Ponce de Leon avenue beyond the springs, several years ago, we adhered to the grade given us by the city. Recently we've been ordered to lower our tracks—at a cost of several thousand dollars to nobody's gain. But we can't even begin our work until others, who are paid for it, have taken up the old pavement. That's just been started. We're quite ready to do our share with dispatch when that's finished.

On Pryor street we rebuilt our outbound track months ago. With that we finished. The business of putting down the new pavement was not ours. We had nothing to do with the fact that it was not done until recently.

On the inbound Pryor street track we had but to rebuild a short block. That took less than a week. All the rest (2,600 feet) has been ready for the new pavement from the start.

We take real pride in doing our share of such work carefully and quickly and well.

Georgia Railway & Power Co.

Advertising in THE JOURNAL Sells the Goods.

TODAY'S
EVENING
STORYON PINK STREET
(Copyright, 1915, by W. Weaver.)

There was a flurry of excitement on Pink street that morning. And no wonder. Its dwellers were getting a new neighbor.

For a long time—in fact, since old Mrs. Rustee's death—the brown house between Mrs. Lakin's and Mrs. Marlow's had been empty. But now, quite unexpectedly, somebody was moving in. A little questioning discovered that the newcomer's name was Rainor; that there were two of them—and a dog; that he was retired from business and seeking the quiet of a small town; that he was elderly and she much younger, and that they had bought the house outright and had some nice furniture.

So far, excellent. But before even a call had been made Miss Ash began to find fault with the Rainors. Miss Ash had nothing in the world to do but to sit on her veranda and concern herself with the affairs of her neighbors. She told Mrs. Marlow that she did not like the way Mrs. Rainor spoke to forlorn female agents; she was too curt and too prone to door slamming. Pink street, by the way, prides itself upon its courtesy to humanity in general. Then, too, Miss Ash thought that Mrs. Rainor had a flippant tilt to her shirt. As for the way she dressed—well, no married woman of any age at all, especially if she has an ailing elderly husband, has any right to wear scarlet on her hat and furs herself up in pink morning dresses.

"I've my opinion of her," summed up Miss Ash. "It may or it may not be yours, but there it is."

Mrs. Marlow and Mrs. Lakin went to call and came back fairly overcome by what they had learned. Mrs. Rainor was going to have the whole inside of the house papered and painted, when it was quite good enough as it was, too. More than that, she was going to have the living room papered in cardinal! Whoever heard of such a thing? Certainly not Pink street. "She must be queer," murmured Mrs. Marlow, aghast.

"She is queer," replied stout, decided Mrs. Lakin. "Cardinal paper? Well!"

However, Mrs. Rainor merely went her way. The paper and paint were applied, and two or three ladies called to see the effect. They came away shocked. "Red paper! And a rug to match! It gave me the horrors," said Mrs. Frost. "Maybe that's style, Mrs. Bench, but none of it for me, thank you. I like things quiet. Why, Mrs. Bench, I've lived in my house twenty years and never had an inch of new paper put on."

"I'm wondering," breathed quiet Mrs. Bench. "What that odd creature will do next."

Mrs. Bench had not long to wait. One morning Mrs. Marlow looked out of a window and saw painters at work upon the Rainor house. They were putting on yellow paint! Mrs. Marlow could not believe it till she had aided her perception with that of Miss Ash.

"Yellow paint!" muttered Miss Ash. "And right opposite my house, too, where I've got to see it every time I go out of my door."

"What do you think of us? We're her next-door!" wailed Mrs. Marlow.

"I have lived on Pink street forty years," wheezed Mrs. Lakin, "and never saw anything like this before. We've never had anything but gray or white, with maybe a little brown paint inside or out. Dear, dear, what are we coming to?"

"How do you like our new color?" gaily demanded Mrs. Rainor, meeting Miss Ash at the grocery that afternoon. "You see, Miss Ash," went on Mrs. Rainor, laughing, "poor old Pink street is a misnomer."

It was named after Colonel Albert Pink, one of our first settlers," interrupted Miss Ash, severely.

"Indeed?" returned Mrs. Rainor, mischievously. "What is going to say is that being called Pink street without any visible reason for it, I resolved I'd brighten it up a little. I couldn't have the house painted pink, but I'll tell you, I'm going to have pink geranium baskets hanging on the veranda! What do you think of that?"

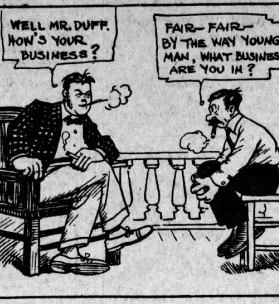
"I think you're crazy," said Miss Ash, in a rage.

However, the house shone presently in all its yellow and white glory, and

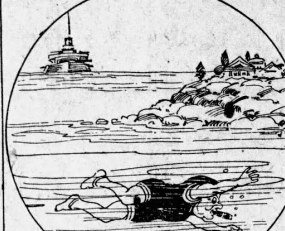
the baskets crowded with pink geraniums swung airily between the pillars of the veranda. Also pink filled porch boxes appeared, and pink and white flowers were set in dainty borders up and down the front walk and about the house. Never before had Pink street become so decorous as to display posies in its front yards. hitherto it had con-

tented these carefully to its back yards. Green porch screens, a Mexican hammock and some green wicker chairs and tables were added to the outdoor appearance of the Rainor house. And when of a morning Mrs. Rainor, in a lemon colored silk cap, or of an afternoon in white or blue, with some scarlet crochets in her hands, sat there listening while her husband read aloud, the color scheme was complete. The day that Mr. Rainor drove a long hook into the side pillar of the veranda and hung therefrom a glittering brass cage, in which dwelt a red and green parrot, Miss Ash nearly had a fit. She raged

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



OLD NICODEMUS NIMBLE

NICK TOWNS FLOATING
ISLAND!
STRANGE UNDERWATER
VOYAGE!

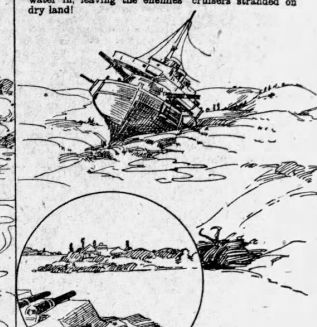
No 1—Once a peaceful, unprotected island in the North Sea was threatened. I swam out to it!



No 2—I swam under water and found that the island was of the floating variety and was held in place by huge roots!



No 3—I made haste to remove the roots from the ocean's bed and swam off with the island trailing behind me!



No 4—Know what happened? The hole left in the ocean's bed where I tore out the roots sucked the water in, leaving the enemies' cruisers stranded on dry land!

AT THE FRONT

BY WELLS

KEEPING UP WITH THE JO NESSES



BY POP

STELLA AND GERTIE



BY GREEN

DICKY DIPPY'S DIARY



BY SINNOTT

"They're not going away."

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up and down Pink street from house to house.

"It's abominable! It's disgraceful! I'm mortified to death!" Miss Ash could have wept, only it was not her way to weep when she was angry.

Hitherto Pink street had been shunned by all save those who found its absolutely necessary to traverse its length. Mrs. Lakin had often complained that French street got all the travel, and one might as well live in the country for all there was to see. But now, strange to say, on Monday afternoon automobiles whizzed by the veiled ladies leaning out to stare at the

Rainor place. Couples strolled by. As Grandma Knowles said, "Pink street is perking up."

The cap sheaf of all was that day when Mrs. McAllister, rich and powerful and famed as a traveler and a sojourner in cities, accented Miss Ash and Miss Lakin from her limousine as they were coming out from a bargain sale at Munnford's.

"I want to congratulate you upon your good fortune in having Mrs. Rainor for a neighbor," she said. "I met her club in the city and liked her extremely. She's very bright and up to date. Will

you tell her that I am coming to call upon her at the earliest possible moment?"

Miss Ash gulped. "Yes, I'll tell her," she said. "but to be honest, Mrs. McAllister, we—I don't approve of her."

"You don't approve of her? Why not, pray?" Mrs. McAllister stared frankly. Yet in her tone was a lurking amusement. "But, no, I can understand why. It is on account of her pink geraniums and yellow paint, is it not that?" Then she laughed outright. "Oh, my dear! If you only knew what people are saying about Pink street—that Agnes Rainor has saved it from utter extinction

with those same pink geraniums and that yellow paint!"

So authoritative a word could not be gainsaid. Several heads did a great deal of thinking that night. And the next day Mrs. Lakin began to act. She hired painters. It was only white paint that she put on her house. Mrs. Marlow followed her example with French gray.

Mrs. Bench made a third with light olive. Pink street caught the spirit, and up and down its extent newly painted houses blossomed as fast as peonies. Miss Ash was the last, but not the least, for she even had some carpenter work done.

Nor did improvements stop there. It seemed that for the most of the summer people vied with each other to see who could get the most done in the shortest time. There always had been money enough, but nobody had ever thought of using it for mere beauty's sake.

Mrs. McAllister went to Nova Scotia on a summer tour and did not return until September. Then one day her limousine was seen stopping at the famous Pink street doors. When she arrived at Miss Ash's Miss Ash met her, wearing a blue silk dress. Miss Ash looked twenty years younger and almost

handsome.

"I wouldn't have known Pink street," said Mrs. McAllister. "It's not the same at all. It's lovely. Why, it's the prettiest street in town! Everybody says so. And you know they say that property has increased 40 per cent in value! The Rainors paid \$4,000 for their place, and they were offered \$7,000 the other day."

Miss Ash gave a cry. "They're not going away?" she protested. "Oh, we couldn't drive them home. They're the nearest neighbors!"

She paused, flushing. For Mrs. McAllister was laughing wickedly.

PROPERTY DAMAGE AT GALVESTON REPORTED GREATER THAN IN 1900

(Continued from Page One.)

ment of himself. A relief committee which met in Houston yesterday decided to send a boat of supplies to Galveston.

At Kemah, on the coast, only one house has been left standing, according to Frank Annelie, of Seabrook, who escaped from the storm and made his way to Houston. Practically all the houses at Seabrook are reported destroyed.

The Southeastern Telegraph and Telephone company's loss at Houston is estimated at \$100,000. Practically every establishment in Houston, reports Annelie.

The Houston Texas league baseball team has been damaged beyond repair and all baseball games will be transferred from there, according to Post.

Twelve Soldiers Killed; Eight Others Perish at Texas City

(By Associated Press.)

WACO, Tex., Aug. 18.—A copy of the edition of the Houston Chronicle of Tuesday says:

"Twelve soldiers were killed at Texas City during last night's storm when the Thompson building, a new three-story structure, collapsed. Eight were killed by falling brick, while four drowned. About thirty or forty civilians, most of them women and children, also lost their lives.

Those killed were enlisted men and commissioned officers lost their lives. Military rule has been established at Texas City and the soldiers are fishing for bodies out of the water as fast as they can be located."

The first rumor to reach Houston was that between 200 and 250 soldiers were killed, but this report was denied by Major J. J. Moran, who reached Houston late Tuesday after making a trip to Texas City in an automobile.

Eight men are reported dead near Morgan's Point. They were drowned while fishing. Reports reached there from an authentic source that the bodies of a woman, a baby and a sailor had been seen near Sylvan. The bodies were identified and apparently had floated from some place on the bay.

Galveston Partly Wrecked; Conditions Worse Than 1900

(By Associated Press.)

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 18.—(Via Temple and telephone to Dallas.)—The Houston Chronicle prints the following interview with J. R. Montgomery, Houston correspondent of the Galveston News, who got as far as Virginia Point, the north end of the causeway, Tuesday, and viewed the wrecked city of Galveston.

"I am confident the number of dead in Galveston is large. I could not see the elevator on the port side of the city and my opinion is that the number of buildings destroyed will run into thousands. I believe the property loss will be greater than that of 1900."

Montgomery made his way to the draw bridge of the Galveston causeway, and seeing to the fact that this structure was swept away, he was forced to return to Houston. The man made the trip in an automobile.

"We encountered indescribable conditions," he said. "The road bridges at Cause Creek and Dickinson were washed out and we ran our automobile over the railroad bridges and across the ties."

"We saw thousands of bales of cotton on the prairies all the way from Virginia Point to the town of La Marque, far inland. These were washed into Galveston docks by the great tidal wave."

The water must have been several feet over the causeway and serious damage must have been done to it by the washing out of large quantities of fill in the center."

The railroad drawbridge has been washed away at Seabrook, about twenty miles from Houston. Three persons are reported to have lost their lives at that point."

\$1,000,000 Damage Is Estimated in Houston

(By Associated Press.)

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Aug. 18.—A copy of the Houston Chronicle, issued at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon received here early today, estimates the storm damage in that city at about \$1,000,000. No mention is made of loss of life in Houston, but it is stated that the storm damage in that city at about \$1,000,000. No mention is made of loss of life in Houston, but it is stated that the storm damage in that city at about \$1,000,000.

This is the first authentic report of deaths on the Texas coast due to the tropical storm to reach the outside world.

The paper, which is the third edition, gives the wind velocity at 2 o'clock at 25 miles per hour and at 3 o'clock at 50 miles per hour and diminishing. The forecast by the local weather bureau for the ensuing twenty-four hours is "cloudy."

The Chronicle publishes no news from Galveston, stating 241 miles of communication with that point had been interrupted since early Monday evening.

Damage to Cotton and Corn Crops Is Enormous

(By Associated Press.)

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 18.—Definite news from Galveston, Houston and Beaumont, three isolated south Texas cities, still was lacking early today but the

JUDGE AND PROSECUTOR OF Walker Ortolph, the alleged German spy held by federal authorities in Tallahassee, Fla. Judge Guyte P. McCord, U. S. Commissioner, on the left, and John L. Neely, U. S. district attorney for northern Florida. The hearing will be held before Judge McCord on Thursday. Below, Ortolph, the alleged spy.



high winds which have been blowing over that part of Texas between the Gulf and Dallas and which have produced thousands of dollars damage to cotton and corn crops, and to small buildings, apparently were dying down. Heavy rains still were falling, but in the vicinity of Waco and Dallas, the wind had subsided to a breeze.

It is generally believed all danger now has passed. The work of rehabilitation will begin immediately.

Telephone and telegraph offices started early today that while they had not been in direct communication with their forces working to re-establish wire communication with Houston, Galveston and Beaumont, their plans were to have at least a few wires working into these cities by noon.

Latest advices from Houston, brought to Dallas and Temple by railroad trains, were somewhat contradictory. One reported the property damage there extended only to broken plate glass windows and there had been no reports of loss of life; while others stated the property loss was enormous, probably \$5,000,000 and several lives had been lost.

Not a word had been heard from Beaumont since Monday night. Brief wireless messages from Galveston indicated the storm was subsiding there and reported great damage to shipping and structures on the bay front. There was no confirmation of loss of life.

A wireless message received last yesterday by Fort San Houston, at San Antonio, told of the army transport McCallan being left high and dry half a mile inland. The tug Waverly of the Gulf Steamship company, which had been towing that transport, was reported to have been left high and dry.

With the sweeping of the storm inland, the coastal plains country, about Port Lavaca, a hundred miles west of Galveston. In this section, a district of fruit and truck farming much damage was reported. Pears were held for the lives of people in the district as the character of the country is such as to afford little safety to the trees.

TRACTION ENGINE GETS MADDOX IN TROUBLE

(By Associated Press.)

JAMES W. MADDOX, contractor and alderman from the Fifth ward, must face the recorder Wednesday afternoon on a new charge.

Being told the dirt spilling ordinance modified, Mr. Maddox was frequently arraigned for a violation of that law, but now the charge against him operating a traction engine through the streets without a permit from the chief of construction.

Many residents of Ponce de Leon avenue have complained to the construction department that the asphalt pavement on the street between Boulevard and the bridge has been greatly damaged by a traction engine, which left two trails, both nearly an inch deep, behind it.

An investigation was made and a case docketed against the contractor by Karl Brittain, assistant chief of construction.

This is the first case which has been made against the alderman under the regime of Chief Mayo.

When he testified at the trial of former Chief L. L. Beavers, Mr. Maddox was asked if Beavers had ordered the several cases against him.

He replied that Beavers had ordered some of them, the construction department others, and that sometimes the police didn't wait for orders.

Mrs. Mary McNair Dead

Mrs. Mary Turner McNair, thirty-two years old, of Hapeville, Ga., died at a private sanitarium Tuesday afternoon. Surviving her are her parents, and four sisters. The funeral will be held at Philadelphia church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and the interment will be in the church yard.

RUMORS OF BIG WAR LOAN BOOSTS FOREIGN EXCHANGE

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Reports that negotiations were underway for the flotation of a big foreign loan here imparted strength to the foreign exchange market today, notwithstanding the opinion in well informed circles that a remedy for the situation was no nearer than several days ago.

Two questions loomed large in the discussion of American bankers attempting to underwrite a loan to Great Britain or her allies of from \$200,000,000 to \$500,000,000. These questions were:

Would the Washington administration regard the underwriting of such a loan as against the spirit of neutrality?

Could a loan of these huge proportions be placed in this country, if underwritten on terms that Great Britain could afford to grant?

International bankers recalled the attitude taken by Washington early in the war when the subject of a large French loan was broached. They remembered that J. P. Morgan then went to Washington and when he returned the loan was not placed.

Since then several loans to France and Great Britain have been placed, but for only nominal sums and they were distinctly of a credit character. Since then European buyers have flooded American manufacturers with orders, so that bills coming due ran into the hundreds of millions.

Matters have reached a stage, in the belief of financiers, where there must be little further delay in providing the way to pay these bills. Failure to do so, it is believed may result in heavy curtailment of American shipments abroad.

Reports current in Wall street today, cabled from London over night, that Great Britain and her allies were said to be contemplating shipments of \$25,000,000 gold to the United States were received with skepticism. Not only would such shipments be without parallel, but even if made, they would have to extend over a long period, and the debt then probably would be as large as ever.

These and other considerations, it was learned, were acting as a brake on negotiations while the plans to relieve the situation seemed to mark time, the markets showed a tendency to strengthen and took on a quieter tone and appearance.

Feeling opened at a range of from 4.65 to 4.85 1-2. France showed the decided advance of 1 cent from yesterday's low record, being quoted at the opening at 5.98, while lire were correspondingly stronger at 6.49.

Later, bills on London and Paris showed greater strength, demand being quoted at 4.87 1-4 and Paris checks at 5.97 1-2.

MOVING FORTS FALL BEFORE MAD CHARGE OF GERMAN TROOPS

(Continued from Page One.)

Kingdom. Six hundred and seventy men have been officially reported, the majority in Galicia.

Italians Make Further Progress Through the Alps

(By Associated Press.)

ROME, Aug. 17.—(Via Paris, Aug. 18.)—Further Italian advances through the passes of the Alps and a brilliant bayonet charge which captured a strong line of Austrian entrenchments in the Dolomite region are described in the official report issued tonight at army headquarters. The statement says:

"On the night of August 16 from Capanna, Milano and divided into squads joined by ropes crossed the Camosello Pass (5,500 feet high) and the Vedrette di Dampio, climbed the snow-capped summit of Tof di Spleis (10,500 feet) and surprised groups of the enemy. It then proceeded to Hunter Massachus split (10,400 feet) occupied by a detachment of the enemy which it attacked and dispersed and solidly occupied the summit."

"In Upper Reins further progress by our infantry was reported. We occupied Sattlerberg west of Lange Alps."

"In the Monte Nero section we captured several of the enemy's trenches in the neighborhood of the Visio Peak. Later a counter attack by the enemy on our Visio positions was vigorously repulsed."

"In the Tolmino zone our brilliant offensive developed against the hills of Santa Maria and Santa Lucia commanding positions situated to the right of the Isosno. After the customary preparatory shelling by artillery our infantry dashed forward with the bayonet and stormed a line of strong entrenchments extending along the western slopes of these heights. The enemy suffered very heavy losses. We captured several machine guns, four mortars, and a great quantity of ammunition."

Four Steamers, Three of Them Neutral, Are Sunk

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Aug. 18.—The British steamer Bonny, of 2,752 tons gross, and the Spanish steamer Isidoro, 2,945 tons gross, have been sunk. Twenty-one of the crew of the Bonny and eight of the crew of the Isidoro were picked up. The Norwegian steamers Romulus and Mineral have been sunk. The crews were saved. The traveler George also was sunk. Her crew was saved.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

ATLANTA NEW YORK PARIS

Thursday We Begin The Clearaway of Porch Furniture

Thursday morning—and you will find new and lower prices on practically all porch furniture.

This means that—

Rock Maple Fibre Rush

Certain Pieces of Crex

furniture have been subjected to a repricing such as Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co. do when they deem it time to start afresh.

Included are many styles of—

Rockers, Tables, Tea Wagons, Book Racks

Chairs, Desks, Settees, Swings

Porch furniture, we call it, but there are many pieces included that will fit into the living room beautifully.

This marks, then, your opportunity to buy at savings such furniture as will come in for service for season on season.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

For Quick Disposal

\$4.65

Palm Beach Suits

Choice of the House

Every Palm Beach or other Washable

Suit in our entire stock, regardless of former

selling price, included in this remarkable

offering—all reduced for quick disposal to

the one flat price, Four-sixty-five.

Cloud-Stanford Co.

"The Shop of Quality" 61 Peachtree St.

After September 1st, 60 Peachtree St.

CLARENCE W. HATCHER.

OSCAR VENABLE.

GEO. W. ALLEN, Accident Department.

REX B. MOONEY, Loan Department.

Cliff C. Hatcher Insurance Agency

Insurance and Loans

220-1-2-3-4-5-6-7 GRANT BUILDING

PHONES: BELL, 1971-IV; ATLANTA, 44.

LOAN AGENTS

TRAVELERS' INSURANCE COMPANY.

PURCHASE MONEY NOTES BOUGHT.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending June 30, 1915, of the condition of the

Security Fire Insurance Co.

Of New Haven, Conn.,

organized under the laws of the State of Connecticut, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia, in pursuance of the laws of said State.

Principal office, 115 Elm street.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

Whole amount of capital stock \$1,000,000.00

Amount paid up in cash 1,000,000.00—\$1,000,000.00

Total assets of the company, actual cash market value \$4,320,804.35

III. LIABILITIES.

Surplus beyond all liabilities \$ 808,157.93

Total liabilities, except surplus \$3,512,646.42

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1915.

Total income actually received during the first six months in cash \$1,426,677.78

V. EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1915.

Total expenditures during the first six months of the year in cash \$1,210,609.35

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is on file in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT—County of New Haven:

Personally appeared before the undersigned, Willis Parker, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the assistant secretary of Security Insurance Company and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

WILLIS PARKER, Assistant Secretary.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 23rd day of July, 1915.

FREDERICK M. CLARK, Notary Public.

Name of State Agents—JEROME & BROWN, Managers.

Name of Agent at Atlanta—C. C. HATCHER INSURANCE AGENCY.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending June 30, 1915, of the condition of the

Royal Insurance Co. (Limited)

Of Liverpool, England,

organized under the laws of the Kingdom of Great Britain, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia, in pursuance of the laws of said State.

Principal office 84 William street, New York, N. Y.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

Whole amount of deposit capital \$500,000.00

Amount paid up in cash 500,000.00—\$500,000.00

II. ASSETS.

Total assets of the company, actual cash market value \$12,968,773.58

Total liability except surplus \$9,311,136.73

Surplus beyond all liabilities \$3,657,636.85

III. LIABILITIES.

Total liabilities, except surplus \$12,968,773.58

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1915.

Total income actually received during the first six months in cash \$4,748,984.06

V. EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1915.

Total expenditures during the first six months of the year in cash \$4,919,827.42

A copy of the act of incorporation, duly certified, is on file in the office of the insurance commissioner.

STATE OF NEW YORK, County of New York:

Personally appeared before the undersigned, Frederick W. Day, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the assistant manager of Royal Insurance Company, Ltd., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

FREDERICK W. DAY, Assistant Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 6th day of August, 1915.

Not. 72 Notary Public, Kings Co., N. Y.

Certificate filed in New York County, N. Y.

Name of State Agent, MILTON DARGAN, Esq., Atlanta, Ga.

Name of Agents at Atlanta, CLIFF C. HATCHER INSURANCE AGENCY.

AARON MAAS SON & HOWELL.

Final Sale of Palm Beach Suits

All \$10 and \$7.50 Palm Beach Suits go on sale Thursday morning.

At \$4.85 for Choice

All sizes and models. Come early.

Palm Beach and White Shoes

Last call on these fine Nettleton and Howard & Foster White and Palm Beach Oxfords. All sizes now.

\$2.50 Shoes \$1.65 \$3.50 Shoes \$2.50

at \$5 Palm Beach and White Buck at \$3.50

You ought to come to this sale.

Lanier Bros. Co.

Atlanta Live Stock **LIVERPOOL**

ed 6 to 8 Points
oots 1 Point Off,
10,000 Bales

18.—Liverpool cables were 5 1/2 points higher. Market 5 1/2 points up. Market at a net advance of 4 2 1/2 to 5 points higher than of demand at 1 point decline to 10,000 bales. American 100 bales. All American steady and steady 6 to 8 points a close.

POOL COTTON
are the ruling prices in the steady; sales 10,000; mod-

Price range.	2 p.m.	1 p.m.	Prev.
58.55 58 1/2	5.59	5.58 1/2	5.52 1/2
		5.62 1/2	5.58
59.64 59	5.66	5.66 1/2	5.60
		5.70	5.62
	5.74	5.73	5.68 1/2
		5.74	5.69 1/2
		5.78	5.69 1/2
		5.78 1/2	5.70 1/2
		5.78 1/2	5.70 1/2
60.45 60 1/2	5.45 1/2	5.45 1/2	5.35 1/2

POOL FLASHES			
in.	Mar.	June	Oct.
59	5.06	5.74	5.46 1/2
58			
57			
56			5.44
55	5.06		
54		5.73	5.46
53 1/2	5.06 1/2	5.73	5.47
52 1/2			5.45 1/2

(Associated Press.)
 Aug. 18 Turpentine firm.
 receipts, 334; shipments, 341;
 sales: receipts, 1,029; ship-

90: E, \$2.90@2.95; F, \$3.90
S, 10@3.25; K, \$3.25@3.30;
L, \$4.70@4.75; W G, \$5.45@
\$5.70.

CHEESE AND EGGS
(Associated Press.)

18.—Butter (see: receipts)
extra, 92 score, per
cwt. scoring lots, 28@29;
24@25½; second 88 to 91
thirds, 21½@22; state,
28¢; good to prime, 23½@
24; 20@23¢; renovated 22¢.

grades, 22¢22½¢; lower grades, 22¢22½¢; creamery, finest, 22¢22½¢; grade, finest, 20½¢21¢; grades, 15¢10¢. Packing and make, 20¢; No. 2 current grades, 16¢15¢. Receipts, 1,704 boxes. Stain flats and twins colored speckled, fresh, flats and twins, white flats and twins, white : fresh flats and twins, colored, 13¢13½¢; fresh, flats average fancy, 13 cents; specials, 14¢15¢; fresh, special, 15¢12¢; fresh, all

11¢12¢; Penn state
Wisconsin: Whole milk,
13¢; fresh double daisies,
14¢; Skims, fresh, specials,
choice, 10¢10½¢; fresh
4¢; fresh, common, 3¢7¢.
As 11,444 cases. State, Penn-
sylvania: fancy white, 32¢33¢;
31¢; gathered white, as to
31¢; western gathered,
henney brown, 29¢29½¢;
mixed colors, 18¢21¢; fresh
20¢4¢; fresh gathered in
gathered firsts 22¢23½¢;
nds, 19¢4¢; thirds, 18¢

WEATHER REPORT
Aug. 18.—In the cotton belt of Georgia effectively relieved the drought. It brought relief to Alabama and more rain is needed to where the crop made satisfactory and a general improvement except that no reports are owing to disrupted com-

at state is at present of
seeds continue generally in
thern trucking districts good
crops in many localities
s ranged from normal in
mal over eastern and central
ton region and over south-
ewhere, slight deficiencies
eekly mean temperature
84 over eastern, from 78 to
from 74 to 84 over western
a growing state. The low-
temperature, 74, occurred at

at Mendonville, Ark., occurred at Tampa and San Antonio and Del Rio. Reports generally over the country were received, the heaviest reported from south Georgia, Louisiana and Oklahoma, weekly amount, 7 inches, and Texas, 12 inches. The heaviest, 12 inches, was received and these showed up at Abilene which reported 12 inches. On account of the inland over Texas Monday, the heaviest, 12 inches, was received.

Club Meets

(Continued from Page 1)

(which to The Journal.)
Aug. 18.—Starting with
127, the Dalton Auto-
mobile Club held its first business meet-
ing at which a constitution
and by-laws were adopted. The
club was organized within a
few minutes and the membership com-

make any difference
want only a few
niture, or whether
furnish your home
Haverty's easy pay-
es the way for you,
Sale

ing June 30, 1915. of

ice Co.,

to the governor of
ate.
sylvania street.
00,000.00
00,000.00
... ..\$2,775,872.44

... \$2,775,872.44
THE YEAR 1915.
... \$ 342,412.80
OF THE YEAR 1915.
endow-
... \$ 68,048.46
... \$ 309,296.99
10,000.00
86,525.00
the office of the in-

man, who, being duly
Indian Life Insurance
rue.
THUR JORDAN.
August, 1915.
Notary Public.

Genl Agts.
lg.
Kane
St. I
Brook
Chica

THERE'S NOBODY LEFT TO WATCH THE PARADES BECAUSE EVERYBODY IS TOO BUSY PARADING.

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ATLANTA DENTAL PARLORS
TEN YEARS AT SAME LOCATION.
CORNER Forestreet and Decatur Sts.

MORPHINE
Opium, Whisky and Drug Habits treated at Home or at Sanatorium. Ready on application.
Prof. DR. R. M. WOOLLEY, 6-21, Vinson Sanitarium, Atlanta, Georgia.

filledgeville, always probably one of the quietest towns in Georgia, has completely recovered from the excitement Monday night and Tuesday morning incident to the taking of Leo M. Frank from the state penitentiary here. Ordinarily no unusual conditions would have been noticed here Tuesday but scores of autoists coming from all the surrounding section considerably swelled the population and the group of considerable size discussing the situation, while others

when your eyes are in our care they are safely safeguarded.
It is to this feature mainly that our phenomenal success.

WALTER BALLARD OPTIC
85 Peachtree St. (Clock Sign) Atl

Oppo

The Stroh M

heim Cigar Co.
Distributors,
3 Peachtree St.
Brewery Co., Detroit, Mich.

Dr. Woolley's Sanita
 FOR THE TREATMENT OF
MORPHINE ALL other
 Whisky Habits or addictions; a
 treatment given successfully. Forty
 is practice. Book on the subject FR
 M. WOOLLEY CO., 20 COOPER

The Dutch Brewery Co., Detroit, Mich.

M. WOOLLEY CO., 20 COOPER STREET
ATLANTA, GA.

M. WOOLLEY CO., 20 COOPER STREET
ATLANTA, GA.